

One-Sided Affair Gives Wildcats Victory

Outclass Mules From Very Start; Gain 308 Yards by Rushing to Opponents' 33

A powerful, hard-driving Wildcat eleven continued its winning ways at the expense of a much inferior Colby team last Saturday. The Mules were completely outclassed from the opening whistle.

The Wildcats rolled up a 14-0 lead within the first ten minutes. Karazia crashed off tackle for 12 yards. Mitchell picked up 12 more through center bringing the ball to the Colby 11 yard stripe, and Karazia bucked the center of the line for the first tally. Russ Martin's educated toe was responsible for the point after.

Colby then kicked to New Hampshire and Mitchell made a spectacular 30 yard run-back to midfield. Giarla picked up five yards on an off tackle smash, and Karazia smashed through center for a first down on the Mules' 40 yard line. Giarla then faded back and heaved a beautiful 40 yard pass to Captain Little, who ran five yards to cross the goal line standing up. Russ Martin again converted.

Rosinski Intercepts Pass

In the second quarter "Fritz" Rosinski, alert Wildcat center intercepted a Colby pass and scored after a run of 20 yards. The Blue and White linemen displayed some high-class blocking in this unusual play. This ended the scoring for the thrill-packed first half, but the fighting Wildcats continued to wear down their game opponents. After Colby had punted over the N. H. goal line the Wildcats took possession of the ball on their own 20 yard line.

Karazia dropped back in punt formation and pulled* the ancient Statue of Liberty punt, slipping the ball to the fleet-footed Patten, who romped 30 yards to the midfield stripe, completely fooling the entire Colby defense, and nearly breaking loose for a touchdown. After an exchange of punts the half ended with New Hampshire in possession of the ball on her own 44 yard line.

Horne Runs Seventy Yards to Score

New Hampshire kicked to Colby to open the second half. After two unsuccessful tries through the fast-charging Wildcat line, and an exchange of punts, Rancourt, Colby's ace kicker, punted to Patten who made 8 yards before being tackled. Horne then started off-tackle, cut back through the center of the Mules line, and romped 70 yards for a touchdown after eluding the Mules' secondary. The remainder of the half saw Coach Sauer substituting freely with the Wildcat subs pushing their opponents down the field.

In the final period the second team scored on a 20 yard pass from Mitchell to Giarla who raced 8 yards to score without being touched by an opponent. The stage for this touchdown was set af-

(Continued on page 4)

DEAN CASE ADDRESSES LOCAL ASCE CHAPTER

Dean George W. Case of the College of Technology in a recent talk before the local student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers advised against avoiding the seemingly unimportant assignments in one's chosen field after graduation.

These minor duties, the dean asserted, are the making or the breaking of a successful future, depending upon the amount of effort and interest applied. He went on to point out to the assembled civil engineering students that the man in the more responsible position could invariably be counted on to help out with less prominent details at times when the young fellow claimed to be too busy to trouble himself with them.

NEW CHEER METHOD INITIATED AT RALLY

The fifth pep rally of the season was held last Friday night in the men's gymnasium. As usual a large number of students turned out to show their enthusiasm and support of the football team. School cheers and songs gave vent to their high spirits and gave assurance that the coming games would be well attended.

A new method of leading the cheers was tried by the cheer leaders and was heartily approved by the student body. Coach Sauer, Ray Patten, Fritz Rosinski, Tommy Giarla, and the newly elected captain, Ed Little, spoke to the assembly as representatives of the team assuring their utmost attempts in Saturday's game. The University band played "Alma Mater" as the rally came to a close.

A short dance followed the rally and was attended by many. Bob Glynn's orchestra supplied the music.

MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN TAKES DEFINITE FORM BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

At last rumors are spreading that the Mayoralty Campaign is beginning to take definite form. So far, only two potential candidates are known. They are Percy "Perk" Whitcomb, and "Smoky" Joe" Sculor. Behind closed doors these two probable campus campaigners and other Durham diplomats are plotting to make this year's campaign more effervescent than any witnessed in previous years. Freshmen should be prepared to see something bigger and better than the last Roosevelt landslide. Upper classmen are anticipating the usual something new and different. Some have said that the campus is corrupted with material that should make this year's candidates the best loud lunged soap box orators in Durham's history.

Co-ed's Dislike Campaign

In the past co-eds have regarded the Mayoralty Campaign as a sorrowful affair. They seem to think it is a perpetual nightmare. When a courageous candidate is making his flourishing debut their hoots and hisses seep in between the cheers and applause of the men supporters. In fact, the ones who cheer only do so when their "heart throb" is the up and coming mayor. An interview with the more furious hecklers uncovered a reason for their distressing attitude. They say that they dislike the onslaught of dirt and slime, and would like the candidates to be louder and funnier.

A recent survey of all the magazine sellers in town indicates rapid progress in the collection of jokes by unknown candidates. Grant's, The College Pharmacy, and The Wildcat report a decided increase in the sale of the best slap stick stories, prize puns, and jelly jokes they have in stock. One of the stores reported a demand for the Police Gazette.

The center of this year's campaign will be to beat Tufts. The Mayoralty Campaign has always been the spark that incites the Wildcats into a decisive victory, and with an already inspired team it looks definitely dark for the boys from Tufts.

Kendall Won Last Year

Last year there was a saw bucking bunch of politicians that harassed the campus from morning to night. They put on a glorious affair and spent the greater part of their income in sponsoring a respective candidate. The final winner was Harry "Napoleon" Kendall, who spent three days in bed recovering from his successful campaign.

(Continued on page 4)

CLASS NOMINATIONS

The nominees for Sophomore and Freshman class offices are as follows:

- Sophomores*
PRESIDENT
George McCaffrey
Herbert Person
Richard Nellson
Philip Johnston
VICE-PRESIDENT
James Garvey
John Hanlon
Harry Haynes
William Spearman
Thomas Johnson
Ptolemy Adams
Charles Betz
SECRETARY
Margery Codaire
Lorraine Gorman
Helen Snook
Louella Hirschner
Mary Sarsen
TREASURER
John Hersey
Raymond Dunn
Arthur Carlson
Richard Ivers
Paul Preo
Stanley Benner
Jack Richardson
Carl Randall
Chester Lopez
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Frank Carey
Alfred Gostanzo
John Stott
Helen Wendell
Richard Johnston
William Sanderson
Bradleigh Bowen
Maxham Nash
Wilbert Brigs
Freshmen
PRESIDENT
Max Gowan
Lynn Whitmyer
Arthur D'Amour
Robert Benjamin
VICE-PRESIDENT
Carl French
Donald Jones
Betty Nason
SECRETARY
Madeline Papachristos
Sally Shaw
Jeanette Gagnon
Joslin Kelley
Anne Cota
TREASURER
Arthur Martin
Leila Lyster
Charles Craig
Robert O'Nella
Phil Poole
Dorothy Ferry
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Margaret Herring
Victor Kizala
Norman Williams
Christie Stacey
Martha Holt
Ruth Braley
Francis Schlessinger
John Downey

COMING EVENTS

- Tuesday*
4:00-8:00 P. M.—Fraternity rushing.
7:00 P. M.—Cauldrons meeting in the Commons Organization room.
8:00 P. M.—Fraternity house meetings.
Wednesday
—P. M.—Intramurals.
7:30 P. M.—Meeting of the "Pep-cats" in the Commons Organization room.
7:30 P. M.—Sophomore court meeting in the Commons Trophy room.
Thursday
4-5:30 P. M.—Christian Work tea in Ballard hall.
5:00 P. M.—Outing Club trip to Mendum's pond, leave from Ballard hall.
P. M.—Intramural basketball.

Alpha Tau Omega

At a meeting of Delta Delta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, held Tuesday, October 12, the following were initiated into membership: George Bartlett, Nelson Carpenter, Thomas Johnson, William Slater, Stanley Benner, Joseph Tinker, and John Kew.

Tours of University On Dad's Day Program

PEP-CATS AMASS IN FULL AT COLBY GAME

The New Hampshire "pep-cats" made their first appearance at the Colby slaughter. There were sixty strong-lunged members amassed to cheer the teams on to victory. Before the game they met in front of the gym where they lined up four abreast and proceeded to march behind the music of the university band. Each "pep-cat" braved the cold weather in a white sweater and marched into the stands with cries of victory upon his lips.

A reserved section was occupied by the victory shouters, and their noise was heard above the shouts of the surrounding crowd. The "pep-cats" working as a unit put across cheers in a fiery piercing manner. The student body anticipate their presence at future games.

Today the "pep-cats" are selling squad pictures on and off the campus, and hope to receive the co-operation of the students and the faculty. The proceeds of the sales will be used to provide more distinguished outfits for the "pep-cats". They plan to be completely decked out inside of a week, and further plan to accompany the team to Manchester and help beat a tough St. Anselm squad.

HIGH SCHOOL AGGIE CONTEST HELD HERE

Nearly two hundred students, representing almost all of the high schools which teach Agriculture in New Hampshire, participated in the fourteenth annual judging contest, sponsored by the Agricultural college of the university on Saturday, October 16.

There were contests in livestock judging, fruit judging, poultry judging, and dairy cattle judging.

A sweepstake prize was awarded by the Merrimack Farmers' Exchange to the school making the highest total number of points in all contests. A small prize was awarded by Earl H. Little, school supervisor of agriculture, to the highest ranking individual. Cups were awarded by state organizations for the winning teams of each contest.

The men in charge of the contest were Professor L. V. Tirrell, animal husbandry; Dr. G. F. Potter, horticulture; Professor T. B. Charles, poultry; Professor K. S. Morrow, dairy husbandry; and Professor L. J. Higgins, who was in charge of the housing.

In addition to the contests, short tours similar to those on Dads' Day, were conducted, for the first time, to the Cold Storage plant, the engineering building, the principal classrooms of the Liberal Arts college, to Hood house, and to Fairchild hall.

At the Syracuse University they have—or rather had—a real fraternity man. In his enthusiasm for the life of a "Greek" he pledged and was initiated into two different organizations.

R.O.T.C. Parade, Talk by President, Football Game With Vermont Scheduled

On October 23, Dads' Day, will be celebrated for the thirteenth consecutive year. A program for a busy day has been arranged during which the dads will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the campus, meet the members of the faculty, and join with other fathers and their sons or daughters in witnessing the annual gridiron clash between N. H. and Vermont university.

On arriving on campus, the dads will register at the Faculty club, where they will receive tickets for the dinner at the University dining hall and the football game.

Three Tours of University

After registration, at 8:45, three tours of the University will leave the Faculty Club under the leadership of members of the faculty. One will go first to the College of Agriculture and spend an hour or so there and then take in briefly the other two colleges. A second will go first to the College of Technology and then to the other two colleges. A third will go first to the College of Liberal Arts and then to the other two colleges. Dads can choose their group according to which college they wish to see most thoroughly. Those who prefer, may go around by themselves rather than join a group. All classes will be open to visitors and a member of the Faculty will be in every laboratory and department to explain the work.

For those who do not arrive until after the first tours have commenced, three more tours will leave the Faculty club at 9:15.

A parade of the University Regiment on Memorial Field will take place at 11:10.

Meet Members of the Faculty

All dads and their sons and daughters are invited to come to the men's gymnasium at 11:25, where all the members of the Faculty will be waiting to greet them informally.

(Continued on page 4)

BRIDGE PARTY TO BENEFIT GIFT FUND

A benefit bridge, the proceeds of which are to be added to the Gift Fund for women students, will be held by the Folk club in Scott hall on Friday, October 22, at 2:15 p. m. The Gift Fund, now in its second year of operation, is intended to help girls meet unexpected bills, such as Hood House bills, dental charges, optical fees, and the like, for which they would otherwise have to borrow money.

Gifts are from ten to fifty dollars in cash, depending on the need of each particular girl who applies for assistance. If at some later time the girl is able and willing to repay the money, she may do so; but this is not necessary.

The fund is administered by a committee consisting of Mrs. Paul Sweet, chairman; the Dean of Women, and the treasurer of the Folk club.

Mrs. Prindle is the chairman of the committee for the benefit bridge. The Folk club includes wives of faculty, women members of the administration and faculty, and wives of graduate students.

When DAD comes to Town—

Treat him *Royally* at the

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DURHAM, N. H.

The New Hampshire

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DURHAM, N. H., OCT. 19, 1937

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Skulls! Who Are They?

Late one Sunday night last spring, after a five hour ordeal of elusive headlines, rewrite fragments, and longer and longer yawns, the staff of *The New Hampshire* was still quietly and unobtrusively preparing newspaper copy for press. It had been an ordinary weekend with the usual news stories about an uneventful convocation, a methodical baseball game, and a mill-of-the-run Mask and Dagger report. So it would go on into early morning at times.

Then, as the Thompson hall bell contentedly pounded out its midnight message, an announcement of momentous significance came in over the phone. The new members of the Senior Skulls were to be named. Well, the staff thought this was all fine and dandy, newsy and scoop, because the Senior Skulls were the Senior Skulls and not anyone else but.

Now it so happened that the staff knew little about this organization; they had heard nothing about the Skulls the whole year long. So they asked each other "What's the story?"

They all started to answer together and the result was an incoherent explanation about a senior honorary society, campus big shots, a page in the *Granite*, grass growing green, summers being warm, and winters cold. After this they felt they knew all about the Skulls, so they put the names in the paper. The new Skulls were satisfied and the milkman continued delivering grade A milk in the morning. From this, they gathered they did right, since the few that noticed the names forgot all about them anyway.

But one of the staff didn't want to forget so we resolved to write about it and here is what he says now:

The Senior Skulls ought to be realistic about the decadent character of their organization. They may have been, in the past, a strong campus organization, but today their influence on student life is negligible, because they are inert. The present college generation hardly knows they exist.

The fault may lie with past members who have failed to carry on whatever continuity of purpose the society had in former years. The present members are, however, responsible for the society's activity or inactivity today.

The Skulls are a mystery to the campus; they are a puzzle to themselves.

They can clarify their proper position in campus life through action. Let's see some of it this year.

Let's Have Action

The *Campus* during the past week has conducted something of an investigation into the nature of the informal initiations held this year. We have been hampered, of course, by the fact that much of the ritual is secret, so that it is exceedingly difficult to obtain information regarding the worst aspects of some ceremonies. But we have obtained sufficient information to present a more vigorous indictment of Hell Week than has ever before, to our knowledge, appeared in the *Campus*.

Before making charges, it should be observed that there has been notable improvement in a number of houses. For the most part, the informal initiations, while perhaps not all that could be desired, have not been definitely harmful or offensive. There are always some groups, however, which abuse their privileges and seemingly have no sense of restraint.

The *Campus*, in fact, is aware of perfectly outrageous tricks that were played during Hell Week. And the *Campus*

AT RANDOM

by Donald Mendelson

The American Motion Picture Industry has done much to influence our lives in many ways. It has been a vital factor in influencing our morals, mode of living, intellectual thinking and is also rather effective in demonstrating just what the "American Way" is. On the other hand there is much to be found about the movies that is deplorable, because of the degenerating influence it can have upon the masses. The chief examples being glorification of criminals, and sex pictures that do not even have the semblance of being subtle.

The entire blame for lack of grade A pictures produced in sufficient quantities is not the fault of the producers in Hollywood. For instance there is a limited market for pictures of the Emile Zola type. The masses do not receive this type of picture enthusiastically enough for the production of a preponderance of this type picture. A motion picture company can not include too many "prestige pictures" in its yearly production program because the financial return is not great enough. If studios do not turn out pictures that draw people to the box office, they will find it very difficult to continue selling to the exhibitors. Thus the studio will only turn out enough "prestige pictures" to guarantee its reputation as a prize winning studio and to satisfy the makers of the picture that they have contributed something to the culture of the day as well as to obtain a reputation for some producer or director upon which future pictures can be based.

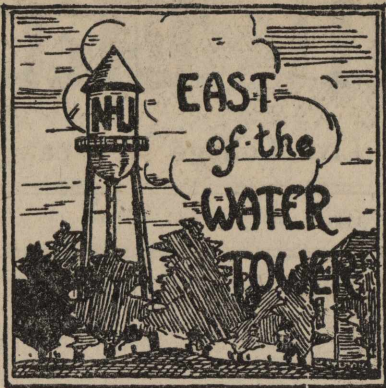
If the motion picture industry concentrated upon only grade "A" pictures it would be impossible to produce so many pictures, because so much time and attention would have to be paid to pictures of a higher calibre. In this way many individuals would be thrown out of work because of the necessary curtailment of the production program. It is too bad that studios are not in a position to turn out a greater number of better pictures. With increased competition in the field

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flatly charges that incidents occurred which were—well, indecent. A good case against Hell Week could be made merely on the basis of inexcusably severe paddlings, the disruption of classes, the disturbing of persons outside the fraternities, and so forth. But an incontrovertible case can be offered when there are revolting occurrences of the sort which have come to the attention of the *Campus*.

It should be emphasized again that the fraternity to which the above remarks would apply is the exception. Most houses had initiations which were not too severe and were not indecent. But the fact that such things are the exception does not dispel the necessity for action.

The very difficulty of learning what does happen at informal initiations is perhaps the most cogent argument of all for the abolition of Hell Week. The fraternity which is respectable could best avoid suspicion and the stigma which attaches to the least respectable fraternity by getting rid of informal initiations altogether. To do so would be, of course, to strike a blow at an old fraternity tradition—but what of it? To give such a tradition its death-blow is nothing we need lament. In other parts of the country fraternities are rapidly abolishing Hell Week. Why should Maine be on the tail end of the movement?—*The Maine Campus*.



by Heck

Ramblings:

Swenson on the loose . . . these Norwegians are cold people . . . so says McKie . . . Platts injured . . . keeping Chi O hot . . . Bob Hanson enters the Hall of Fame . . . the new speed king . . . Kay Spellman in Durham for a spell . . . to visit her brother (?) . . . Double play . . . Skillin to Wentworth to Wilcox . . . Left on base . . . Keadin . . . Maybe it's a little late . . . but anyway we'd like to report . . . "Son Long" Abramson having a couple of sets of tennis . . . during the Bates game . . . Mr. A. saw the Colby runaway . . . too cold for tennis . . . Baton swinger Fishman still getting that nightly call from "Grinder Binder" . . . Clayton P. Foss serious about that Mayor business . . . Neophyte Lamda Chi, Carl Randall becoming one of the boys . . . Brother Bill Norton ex-ward 4er-back in the fold this past week-bender . . . taking care of the "Mill" products . . . Connie Chase making a strong bid for the Low One's throne . . . Bob Glynn's band swinging in that all-right manner . . . too bad there's union trouble . . . No stag was Ruth Brown at the game . . . The B.F. came all the way up from where? . . . Sherwood of the Tuttle clan running around with his queen . . . some fun, and incidentally it seems that the "Keeper" had a new pet last Saturday, eh, Tutt. Homan getting a drop and add card . . . Stoneleigh for Colby . . . A couple of the boys got off a fast one down at Stoneleigh . . . there might be a lot of explaining to do about that \$1.20 stuff . . . Sanborn "the Lady in Red" is really serious about that M.D. business . . . Margery Codaire (Phi M) getting that rush from Stan (can't spell his last tag) . . . Brother Makol, the Arabian Knight, promoting in Dover . . . Reder and Cochran, the ham and egg twins . . . which is which, is for you to decide . . . Taffy was present this week-end to bolster the spirit of Boswick, the Big Apple . . . Kling and Coutts losing their "buddy" standing . . . Keniston and Dunlap newly appointed agents for the "House of Lloyds" . . . playing pool with a football . . . Libby "Platinum" Drowns and John Damon forgetting that steady complex . . . that had so many people worried . . . Overheard at the dance . . . Is your girl entertaining this fall? Not very! Burt Mitchell "the elusive atom" not only eludes the boys on the field but off the field as well . . . he's got freshman Frank Mullin on the jump . . . Plaisted getting plastered on Bowen . . . "Swang" . . . There's a smooth umph to T. Dorsey's version of "Just Once in a While" . . . Teddy Wilson in the groove with "Found a New Baby" . . . Prof. Goodman giving forth hot-stuff in "Roillin'" . . . the other side is also the creme de menthe — "Afraid to Dream" . . . Personal nomination for Queen of the Week . . . Transfer Virgie Drew.

Do you suppose Joe Nolan tells Barbara Dwight of his past exploits — purely in fistic circles, we mean?

Giwan, tell 'er about the amateurs you have floored, Joe.

OUTING CLUB SCALES SLOPES OF CARDIGAN

Thirteen New Hampshire Outing club members climbed Mt. Cardigan in Alexandria, Sunday. On the summit Ray Whitcher had the doubtful honor of throwing the first snowball of the year.

On the way down the hikers visited Grotto Cave. This cave is reputed to have been a favorite hide-out for Indians and later, in the early days of colonization, the quarters of a maniac, who was separated from his party during a violent thunderstorm and driven to insanity by his hopeless situation.

Those on the trip were Miss Evans of the physical education department as chaperone, Walt Dooley, leader, Helen Colby, Ruth Chellis, Josselyn Kelly, Dot Sparks, Joan Sweet, Les Britten, Bob Pettee, Kenny Kenniston, Bob McLean, Ray Whitcher, and Fred Honkala.

THE BROADER CAMPUS

by Ada Nudd

(What we say about other colleges, and what other colleges have to say about themselves.)

"If your idea of a university pictures it as a continuation of high school, where you study 'lessons' and take part in 'recitation', that is what the university will be to you," said Dr. Franklyn Synder, Vice-President of Northwestern university, speaking before 1700 freshmen.

"If you think it is a collection of classrooms and laboratories where you spend all of your time and energy in study, denying to yourselves the opportunities for developing any phase of your personality except the intellectual, that again is what your university will be to you."

"If you think of it as a training ground for athletics and cheer leaders, a series of lack-luster days between contests in the stadium and gymnasium, that again it will be to you, and nothing more. Dr. Snyder continued his address by stressing college as a "place of wider opportunities than you have hitherto enjoyed; of opportunities for work and play, for learning and questioning, for living with interesting people representing many parts of the world and many attitudes towards life."

* * *

In quite a different mood a pessimistic versifier of the "Vermont Cynic" offers some advice to freshmen.

"To you who are entering college In the hope of gaining knowledge It may be a cause of wonder, And it might prevent a blunder To take a man from the upper classes And observe him while he passes. Does he swagger by in self-appointed glory?

Then he's a sophomore to tell our story. Do you think his all-knowing look Comes from perusal of some book? Alas, don't let it rouse your hopes, He's merely learned to know the ropes. The junior, too, still struts a mite Though he's beginning to see light. But the senior dolefully goes his way For he is nearing Judgment Day. You can tell when e'er he's near From teardrops splashing in his beard. His mind is clear—in fact a blank And he, himself, alone can thank. And though he speaks a fluent Spanish Still the shekles seem to vanish. And he knows that no degree Guarantees security.

* * *

Keen enthusiasm certainly follows the St. Lawrence football team in out-of-town games. Sororities, fraternities, the faculty and freshmen girls send telegrams wishing them luck.

The "Daily Trojan" of the University of Southern California says, "We hate to see beautiful womanhood spoiled. Therefore, we recommend the installation of swivel chairs in the women's rooting section at the Los Angeles coliseum.

"By installing these chairs, we will remedy the awkward situation into which our feminine rooters put themselves when they have to turn askew in their seats in order to catch a glimpse of "that simply darling boy" who sits five or ten rows back. Maybe some day they will learn to watch the game."

Imagine swivel chairs on the bleachers of Lewis Fields!

* * *

We wonder if Dr. Chapman would ever predict this:

Weather Report: Wind and dense fog Saturday, probably followed by Sunday.

* * *

(Don't we know it!)

There are co-eds, who may be clever, There are co-eds, who shine on looks, There are co-eds whose eyes and lips can make you

Forget your finals and your books! There are co-eds, who know the art of dressing,

And those who make your pulses throb; But the one, that I like the best is . . . The one with the steady job.

—Boston University.

Phi Delta Upsilon recently initiated George Ricker into the fraternity.

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. OCT. 18 - 19
BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938

Eleanor Powell - Robert Taylor
Buddy Ebsen
Second Show at 8:55

WEDNESDAY OCT. 20

MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR
Kenny Baker - Jane Wyman

THURSDAY OCT. 21

THE GO GETTER
George Brent - Anita Louise

FRIDAY OCT. 22

ONE MILE FROM HEAVEN
Claire Trevor - Sally Blane
Bill Robinson

NOTICES

Class Elections

George Stenzel, student council president has announced that class elections will be held next week. The seniors will cast their votes on Monday, October 25, followed by the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, in that order on the next three days.

Pep Committee

A short meeting of the Pep committee will be held Wednesday evening at 7 in the Trophy room.

Cauldrons

There will be a meeting of the Cauldrons to be held this evening at 7:00 in the Commons Trophy room. All non-frat men who are interested in intramural sports are asked to be in attendance.

Christian Work

The weekly Christian Work Student-Faculty tea will be held at Ballard hall Thursday from 4-5:30.

PROFESSOR SMITH'S DAUGHTER MARRIED

The wedding of Caroline Eleanor Smith, daughter of Professor Harry E. Smith, head of the Economics department, to David Campbell Ninde, of Fort Wayne, Texas, and the "Pines", Durham, took place at the Community church on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ninde graduated from the University in 1936 and received her master's degree last June. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Mr. Ninde, a professor at Tilton Preparatory School, is a graduate of St. John's college. He received his master's degree at Harvard in 1935.

Maid of honor was Miss Charlotte Hills, N. H. '36; Mrs. Philbrook Paine was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Barbara Ritzman and Eleanor Huddleston, U. N. H. '36, both of Durham. The ushers included Richard Ninde, Stuart and Philbrook Paine, Thomas Ritzman, William and Fletcher Chamberlin.

A reception followed at the Community house, after which the pair left for a short honeymoon at Cape Cod. They will reside at Tilton.

GERMAN STUDENTS HOLD SONG FEST

About forty German students, under the leadership of Mr. Schoolcraft, and with Miss Hilda Boerker at the piano, recently had a get-together at Ballard hall to sing German songs. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served.

The group hopes to organize into a regular club. At the present it is composed of upperclassmen, but later, the freshmen, as they learn the fundamentals, will be allowed to join. The membership is not limited to German students only. All who are interested in learning German songs are welcome to come.

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DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

OCTOBER 20 - 21

Spencer Tracy - Luise Rainer

in

BIG CITY

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

OCTOBER 22 - 23

THE RITZ BROS.

in

LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE

GRADUATE STUDENTS VISIT UNIVERSITY

On Saturday evening, October 16, 35 graduate students from many universities and foreign countries, under Dr. John Black from Harvard college visited the Agricultural Experiment station to study the work carried on here in Agricultural Economics. The work was explained by the following graduate students: Harry C. Woodworth, L. A. Doherty, Alan McCleod, Max Avell and Victor Smith. The

HARRIERS DEFEATED BY R. I. STATE TEAM

N. H. Trackmen Make Good Showing Against Champion Runners by 25 - 37 Score

The Rhode Island State varsity cross-country squad romped to victory at Durham last Friday, beating the N. H. U. harriers by a score of 25-37. The R. I. runners, although they displayed the same technique which enabled them to cop the New England championship in '36, experienced no little difficulty in overcoming the New Hampshire squad.

Coach Sweet feels that the varsity men are to be congratulated for putting up such an excellent showing against so strong an opponent. He further stated that the loss of the services of Raigh Mason who placed fourth in the Maine meet was seriously felt by the N. H. squad in the run. It is hoped that Mason will return to the team before the N. E. I. C. A. A. meets in Boston five weeks hence. With his return, and the hoped-for improvement in condition of the men, the team should make a creditable showing for itself in the succeeding meets on the varsity schedule.

Rhode Island State: 1 Echart (23:45), 3 Milormich, 6 Linnan, 7 Brown, 8 Lyons.

New Hampshire: 2 Bishop, 4 Quinn, 5 Jennison, 12 Underwood, 14 Slater.

The meet was held at Durham on the 4.25 mile varsity course.

group will visit several model farms in the state.



Some difference between this week's game and last week's affair at Maine. Coach Sauer actually put all of us into the fray. The only ones who failed to see action were Don Otis and Mike Platts who were nursing injuries. It was great to get a chance in the tilt especially after the way we had been working all week in preparation for the game and disproving tales told by Lundy who scouted the game.

Charlie Karazia and Swede Larson looked especially good on line plays and ripped the Colby frontier to shreds with their plunges. Frank Leary's passing, Karazia's kicking and the general play of Tommy Giarla were other outstanding features from the backfield's point of view. The tackling of Al Montrone and the sterling end play of Captain Eddie Little were the bright spots of the line's play. Of course the play of Fritz Rosinski in backing up the line and pass defense was a sight to make a coach's heart glad.

Speaking of Fritz, this was the third game in a row that he has intercepted a pass and scored a touchdown on it. When Preble was removed from the game, Fritz's field generalship helped the Wildcat's cause and enabled them to push the Mules around a little more.

Through the courtesy of Art Stewart, we were allowed to see a special showing of the pictures of the Green Bay team in action, featuring the work of Head Coach Sauer. Some of the players were wondering why the coach allowed himself to be tackled by the last player in front of him on that trick play. Some were thinking of asking him about it, but I imagine they thought better of it.

The cheerleading was about a million per cent better than it has even been at this institution. Congratulation to Huck, John and Percy for a fine exhibition of cheerleading and the time they must have put in was well rewarded, also to the tumbler. We were in the locker room and didn't get much chance to see him or the new drum major of the band, but what little we did see of both of them was great. Features like these add much to the enjoyment of the crowd and put them in a mood to enjoy the game a little more.

The cross-country team didn't do too well against the team from Rhode Island. The one bright spot of the day was the running of Art Bishop who for the second week in a row was the first New Hampshire man to finish. His opportunity of becoming New England champion begins to look pretty fair.

The game with St. Anselm college looms up larger and larger. Following his policy I imagine the coach will worry none about the game with St. Anselm but will concentrate on the game with Vermont. It may sound foolish to say that Vermont is no set-up when they have been beaten by such big scores this year. Many a team has gone into a game the underdog to come out on top of a team who was vastly superior and should have won without exerting themselves. Do you remember a Bates team that journeyed down to the Yale bowl one year and held a strong Yale team to a scoreless tie? History does repeat itself.

The frosh have yet to win their first game. Most people think that the freshmen are just another team but they deserve as much support as the varsity does. They are obliged to go out and scrimmage the varsity and take a punishment from them for two or three days a week and then go into a game on Friday or Saturday. They give a good account of themselves out against us during the week and have more to do with the success of the varsity than most people think. So let's see a much larger crowd at their next home game which occurs on the 29th against Bridgeton.

Let's take another look at what our

are now taking English 65. These figures do not tell the whole story, for there are many good writers on campus who are not English majors or members of the College of Liberal Arts. There is a widespread and vital interest among students in the art of self-expression through writing.

WEIGHT AND POWER IMPORTANT FACTORS AS DARTMOUTH WINS

Big Green Freshmen Score Five Touchdowns in Spite of Game Fight by Kittens

Aided greatly by superior manpower, a strapping Dartmouth freshman team ran roughshod over New Hampshire's hard fighting frosh last Friday 34-0, in a game played on Lewis Field. The big Indian line appeared capable of giving even our varsity a battle, and the Kittens have no cause to be ashamed of their showing. As it was, they kept their opponents scoreless throughout the first period, a praiseworthy accomplishment in view of conditions.

The first touchdown was scored in the first period by fullback Kreiger, on a back-of-the-line lateral from the 12 yard line. In the third period, Courtier, Big Green quarterback, intercepted a New Hampshire pass on the Blue and White 40 yard line and sprinted across the line for another score. Then a few plays after Kreiger had intercepted another pass, and carried the ball to New Hampshire's 28 yard line, the shifty fullback ran the end for the third tally. The final two touchdowns were made by Orr and Mahoney, on a lateral play and line plunge respectively. The four successful conversions for the extra points were made by Phelan, on placekicks.

Kreiger and Gross were especially outstanding for Dartmouth, while Benjamin, Low, and Jones looked good for New Hampshire.

When interviewed after the game, Coach Lundholm, quite undaunted in spite of the result, remarked, "It was a case of too much weight and power on Dartmouth's part. Our boys showed flashes of good football, and the errors which were in evidence were largely the result of inexperience. They need lots of work if they are to be of any use to the varsity next fall. The encouraging aspect of the situation is that they understand it, and are trying hard. It is a long slow process, however. Next week we are going right back to fundamentals."

The summary:

Touchdowns scored by: Kreiger, two; Orr, Mahoney, Courter. Extra points by Phelan, four. (placement kicks)

Referee, Mahoney; Umpire, Chalmers; Head Linesman, McKinney; Field Judge, Gilroy.

The line-ups:

Dartmouth New Hampshire
Saule, Kelley, re le, Merrill, Fecke
Winship, Hadden, rt

lt, Lackavich, Onella, Campbell
Gunther, Young, rg lg, Low, Batchlder
Spoeman, Phelan, c

c, McGowan, Whitmyre
Pelto, Dacey, lg rg, Martin, Tessier
Sampson, May, lt rt, Osgood, McKenna
Nisen, McKenna, re

re, McDermott, Jones
Lampelle, Courter, qb

qb, Moffett, Graham
Mahoney, Norton, rhh

lhb, D'Amour, Thompson
Gross, Bowe, lhb rhh, Parker, Knox
Orr, Kreiger, fb fb, Benjamin, Bogrett

AT RANDOM

(Continued from page 2)

of motion pictures and the elimination of the "double feature" idea it is possible that there may be a better quality of pictures turned out in the near future. However, it is clearly evident that until the people are mentally prepared to enjoy superior pictures, studios must cater to the class yielding the best financial support. Until such a time we will have to continue to suffer through movies which at times are almost an insult to one's intelligence.

remaining opponents did yesterday. Vermont, our next opponent took it in the neck from Union, 17-6. St. Anselm, our rivals two weeks hence, defeated a strong Providence College outfit, 25-0. Tufts walloped Bates, 20-7, and Springfield was shellacked by Rutgers, 26-0.

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THURSDAY OCT. 21

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Richard Dix - Fay Wray

IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD

KITTENS SUBDUED BY RHODE ISLAND FROSH

The Freshman cross-country squad fared little better against the Rhode Island first year men than did the varsity, losing 26-35.

Pelkey was the first to finish, in 13:27 minutes, but he lacked the support of Dich Mead, who has been absent from the squad for some time. It is very likely, stated Coach Sweet, that the score of the meet would have changed materially with Mead's participation.

The Rhode Island run marks the second straight defeat for the Frosh, who lost to Concord high school last week.

The meet was at Durham, over the 2.3 mile Freshman course.

Rhode Island: 2 Nichols, 3 Panser, 6 Gamanche, 7 Hall, 8 Smith.

New Hampshire: 1 Pelkey, (13:27) 4 Kirk, 5 Shaw, 12 Angers, 13 Hamilton.

GLEE CLUBS REPORT TO PROF. MANTON

Professor Robert W. Manton is optimistic concerning the Glee clubs for the coming year; the material reporting to him being of the best calibre in the history of the university.

The clubs are the largest Professor Manton has yet worked with here. The men's club consists of 32 members and the women's club of 45.

The first program that the clubs will present is the Christmas Carol service to be held on December 15.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB TO DISCUSS NEW TOPICS

The first meeting of the Sociology club was held Monday evening, October 11, at the home of J. E. Batchelder, sociology instructor, on Mill Road with seventeen invited members present.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected: president, June Flanders; vice president, William Scott; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Jordan. The names of candidates for membership were read, and plans were made for club members to meet Dr. Lindeman when he comes here to speak. It was decided to have outside speakers to discuss crime, medical social work and the relationship of political and social trends at future meetings.

A discussion on parole was followed by the serving of refreshments.

LOST DOG

Last Friday, a light brown collie pup, about a year old, was found near Hetzel hall in a woeful condition. The pup evidently knows no owner, and it seems that students have been his salvation so far. He has, however, an unmarked collar, and probably belongs to someone somewhere, so if anyone anywhere has any information concerning him, will he please communicate with Richard Phenix, care of *The New Hampshire*.

WANTED—Student to solicit part time during school year and full time during summer, orders for REAL SILK Hosiery Co. For particulars write—W. J. Delaney, 483 Beech St., Manchester, N. H.

Operetta To Be Produced in Vivid Display of Color

by Beatrice Fishman

Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta, *Princess Ida* will appeal to the campus, with its droll humor and interesting music. It is the story of a Princess who, having renounced men, founds a women's university, about which swirls much of the action; a good deal of the fun surrounds the entrance of a prince and two of his male friends to the grounds, all three of whom ultimately disguise themselves as women students.

The costumes for the operetta are to be done in elaborate detail in keeping with the tradition being established by the Gilbert and Sullivan society, to copy the interpretations of the original D'Oley Carte company, in costume and action. In the first act, which is laid at Castle Hildebrand, we see the cast arrayed in a glorious riot of colors. The King is dressed in a blue brocade; the prince and his friends are in blue, white, and peach; another king is in golden robes, and the

courtiers and ladies of the court are in varying hues to suit the atmosphere of medieval splendor.

In the second act, the pageant of color is continued in a scene at the Castle Adamant, the women's university. The students wear bright rose robes and stoles, while Princess Ida contrasts in a royal robe of purple and ermine. Professors are gowned, some in taupe and black brocade, others in blue, white, and gold; the sons of Gama are in plate armor, and carry flashing long-swords.

The third act is one of shining metal, as the women appear dressed in coats of mail, and carrying gilded battle-axes.

Princess Ida, the fourth annual production of the Gilbert and Sullivan society, will be staged on December 8 and 9 at Murkland auditorium. For those interested in obtaining librettos in order to become familiar with the story, copies are available from Professor Manton or Mrs. White, directors, or any member of the Gilbert and Sullivan society.

SUCCESSFUL WRITERS

by Paul Dupell

News of the continued success of writers among the alumni—such as Shirley Barker, now on fellowship at Radcliffe, and George Abbe, teaching at the University of Iowa—appears from time to time in *The New Hampshire* and reminds the upperclassmen of the writing tradition of our school. While many students know about this tradition, few know how the ideal of excellent creative writing is maintained and developed.

Foundation Laid in First Year

The foundation for all English writing courses is laid in the freshman year under the direction of Associate Professor Lucinda Smith and her capable assistants. The objective of the first years' work is clear and correct expression. This sounds simple, but actually requires earnest work on the part of the student. Tangible methods employed in the attainment of the stated objective include writing of themes, essays, biographies and other representative literary types; four individual conferences each semester; classroom and outside reading. *Patterns in Reading and Writing* by C. H. Conley, a new book published last May, is being used this year for classroom reading and serves as a model for student writings. Six books of the student's choice are read for outside work. These are so selected that they deal with integrated phrases of some one topic. For his own benefit the student keeps a journal in which he jots down ideas gleaned from his reading.

Small Group Selected for Honor Section

On the basis of placement tests about forty freshmen are selected for honor groups each year. The honor classes do

not pursue the regular curriculum of freshman work, but do extensive reading of literary classics besides some composition.

From this group come many of the "ace writers" of advanced classes, those of English 7, conducted by Dr. Carroll S. Towle. In English 7, commonly known as the "theme-a-day" course, one actually is required to write five brief impressions each week during most of the fall semester. Dr. Towle stresses writing that is alive, for correct form is already supposed to have been mastered. During the late fall and early winter semesters the essay is studied. Actual writing is supplemented by the reading of *The Atlantic* and *Harpers*. The essay is followed by the short story, at least two stories being required from each student.

Individual weekly conferences are a unique feature of English 7. In these conferences, Dr. Towle shows students specific ways to improve writings so that they will approach the ideal of "aliveness".

The last stage in formal instruction in creative writing at the University is English 65, "Writing As an Art". This course includes a survey of the literary criticisms of all times, collateral reading, and writing. No definite amount of writing is required from the student who may choose the type of writing he finds most congenial. English 65 is taught only every other year, this being one year when it is taught. Dr. Towle conducts this class while Professor Webster lectures occasionally on special phases of criticism.

Large Number Take Frosh Course

Nearly six hundred students take freshman English, about seventy are enrolled for English 7, and eight students

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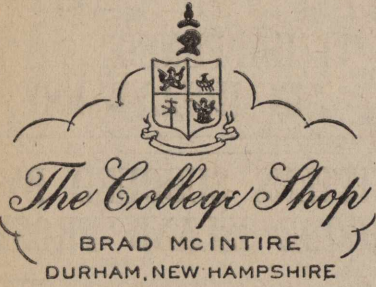
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VIC HUNTER TO PLAY FOR N. H. O. C. DANCE

The New Hampshire Outing club is sponsoring a dance at the Men's gymnasium next Saturday. Louis Wyman, chairman of the dance committee, has announced that music will be by Vic Hunter's Atlantic city swing band. This is a very popular band and has just completed a tour through New England playing at prominent ballrooms.

The only male enrolled in the home economics course at Purdue must wear a bright pink powder puff sewed to the top of his freshman cap.

TEN YEARS AGO

Commander Byrd is to be in Durham November 18 to give an illustrated lecture on his trip to the North Pole.

H. S. Shaw is added to the Music Department.

Work on the new heating plant is being rushed.

Professor A. W. Johnson elected president of the Faculty club.

Frosh eleven tied 7-7 by the Tufts '31 team.

Wildcats lose to Rhode Island on Dad's Day, 20-18.

A son was born to Professor and Mrs. Robert Manton.

Five hundred fathers attended the annual Dad's Day.

Mr. Meyers was appointed new instructor of geology.

Frosh cross-country team beat the Tilton school team by a score of 15 to 40.

Many students are planning to go to Manchester to attend the Connecticut-New Hampshire football game.

Dr. Wallace E. Hatch, a prominent member of the class of '22 was found dead in a ward of the Boston City hospital.

DADS' DAY PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

President Engelhardt will address the Dads at 11:50 in the men's gymnasium.

At 12:05 there will be a continuation of the informal reception until dinner hour.

Dinner for the Dads will be served at 12:40 on the main floor of the University Dining hall.

Dads will be the guests of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics at the varsity football game with the University of Vermont at Lewis Field at two o'clock.

U. N. H. DAIRYMEN AT NATIONAL CONTESTS

After placing third in the judging contest at Springfield, the University of New Hampshire dairy judging team entered the National intercollegiate judging contest at the National Dairy show at Columbus, Ohio.

This team consists of Stanley Tenney, Dexter Putnam, and Robert Jenness. At Springfield, Stanley Tenney placed as second high scorer for the entire contest and champion individual judge of Guernsey cattle. He placed eighth high man among 75 judges at Ohio.

The New Hampshire team competed with teams from 25 colleges from all sections of the country. This trip started October 6, including the National Dairy show and the National Percheron show at Columbus, Ohio. The team also visited the following colleges: Cornell, Ohio, University of West Virginia, University of Maryland, Rutgers, and Princeton.

The National Barn dance with Uncle Ezra at Ohio, and the famous Walker Gordon Farms at Plainsboro, New Jersey, were also included in this tour which ended October 15.

MAYORALTY

(Continued from page 1)

The following men have announced that they definitely refuse to toss their hats in the ring—either from the lack of a hat or the incentive to run: Alvin "Editor" Ingram, Sherwood "Keeper" Tuttle, Clayton "Lanky" Foss, Max "Joe E. Brown" Nash, Charles "Pansy-Yokum" Kenniston and Donald "Snow-shoe" Brosius. "Buck Bench" Buchanan is still pondering over his eligibility.

ONE-SIDED AFFAIR

(Continued from page 1)

ter a Colby kick had bounded off-side on her own 40 yard line, and Giarla had circled around left end for 12 yards and a first down on Colby's 27.

Then came the touchdown scoring pass. Giarla's attempted conversion fell short and New Hampshire led by the comfortable margin of 33-0. A Leary to Webb pass put the Wildcats on Colby's 5 yard line after an exchange of kicks. After a 5 yard penalty for off-side, Dow of Colby intercepted a New Hampshire pass, and was spilled on his own 5 yard line. A pass from the fatigued Rancourt intended for the equally fatigued MacGregor fell short just as the final whistle sounded.

The line-ups:

New Hampshire

Colby

DuRie, Webb, Frank, le

re, Burnill, Allen

Montrone, Gelt, Johnson, lt

rt, Hodges, Schuman, Cole

Person, Conrad, Kimball, lg

rg, Gleason, Dorr

Rosinski, P. Martin, Lurinski, Osman, c

c, McLeod

Haynes, Tinker, Landry, Zagreski, rg

lg, Lake, Gleason

R. Martin, Ballou, W. Martin

Buchanan, rt lt, Pearl, Beach

Little, Winterbottom, Aldrich, re

le, Hersey, Schuman

Preble, Hanlon, Plodzki, Fournier, qb

qb, White, Dow

Giarla, Horne, Nathanson, hb

hb, Dobibns, Winslow, Mc-

Gee, Hatch

Mitchell, Patten, Leary, hb

hb, MacGregor, Kane, Rancourt,

Walker

Karazia, Larson, fb fb, Bruce, Kane,

Walker, MacGregor

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OCT. 17 - 18 - 19

Ronald Colman - Madeleine Carroll

PRISONER OF ZENDA

WEDNESDAY OCT. 20

Irene Hervey - Kent Taylor

LADY FIGHTS BACK

William Gargan - Judith Barrett

BEHIND THE MIKE

BANK NIGHT—Wednesday

New Hampshire 14 7 6 6—33
Touchdowns—Karazia, Little, Rosinski, Horne, Giarla.

Referee—E. E. Allen; umpire, J. A. Chalmers; linesman, J. R. Gilroy; field judge, W. F. Larn. Time 4 15m periods.

Statistics of the Game

	N. H.	Colby
First downs	14	1
Passes attempted	19	15
Passes completed	6	5
Yards gained rushing	308	33
Yards gained passing	94	38
Total yards gained	402	71
Yards penalized	65	20
Av. distance punts		
(from line of scrimmage)	37	37

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for the ALL-STAR..Eddie"

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